

The Merciful Man

O H, FRIEND, protect your faithful steed, which cannot well explain its need,
as human speakers do; it cannot tell a tale of woe, but for all comforts it
would know your horse must look to you. When it is suffering distress it
can't write letters to the press, like wretched human souls; beneath its burden
it must pant; it has no vote, and so it can't rebuke you at the polls. When
wintry tempests howl like sin you wrap yourself from heels to chin in things that
keep you warm; into a cap you shove, and on each hand you put a glove, and you defy the storm. But Dobbin stands, tied to a post, out where
the blizzard blows most, with shivering bones and teeth; if horses wept he'd shed
some tears; he has no carmine on his ears, he has no overhares. His silent
prayer is in vain, unless some officious humane should take him to the barn; you
know your horse is freezing there, yet bask at ease and do not care the fraction
of a cent. I do not see how any gent can sit around in calm content upon a
stormy day, and know his horse is standing tied out where the wind can pierce
its hide, and turn its blood to whey.

WALT MASON.

What "Open Primary" Means

THE PROPOSED "open primary" means simply this: that all citizens who are
qualified voters shall be permitted to enter the March primaries for city
officers and vote for the men of their choice without declaring affiliation
with any national party. In other words, leave the usual party name caption off
the ticket so that others besides national Democrats may vote without seeming
to violate the Democratic primaries or creating a precedent for general invasion
of opposite party primaries in state and national campaigns.

In state and national campaigns, strict party lines are drawn, properly and
rightly. It would be unjust to admit members of one national or state party to
the primaries of another, in state and national campaigns for the reason that such
primaries would be open to every chance of fraud by "packing" with opponents
of an opposite party and thus defeating a fair choice of party candidates.

State and national primaries are followed by elections in which all parties
are actually represented by competing tickets, and party nominees, nominated by
party primaries, are actually pitted against other party nominees.

Such conditions do not hold in municipal primaries or municipal elections under
our local system. There is only one party, and there is only one ticket. An in-
dependent or other-party ticket in an April election is not likely to be heard of
again, under our system. The election is actually decided at the March primaries,
and the April "election" is only a ratification, with no other significance. No
other ticket could possibly be run against the nominees of the March primaries.

Some good partisans will question that statement; they will assert that the
only reason there can be no opposition ticket in the April "election" is that there
are not enough members of any other party in El Paso to organize an opposition
primary or an opposition ticket. It is not even necessary to discuss this point.
Everybody knows, and every candid person admits, that the drift is all toward a
one-party system in El Paso, with factions dividing on the March primary ticket,
but general acceptance, after March, of the result of the primary.

This simply disfranchises many hundreds, if not thousands, of qualified voters
who do not care to vote a ticket headed by an Democrat and thus definitely
align themselves with the national Democratic party organization. Many in-
dependent voters, and some Republicans, answer the question in their own minds
by saying to themselves as they vote the primary ticket, "I am a Democrat for
this day and date only." That may suit a certain type of mind, but it remains
true that a very large number of citizens are actually disfranchised in city
elections under the present system.

Why should they be? It cannot be said that there is any justice in thus dis-
franchising a large number of voters, many of them heavy taxpayers, men keenly
interested in city affairs, and men active in city building. Granting it is a fault
of the system, and not of politicians or other individuals, that is no reason for
not departing from a system which is known to be wrong—a system whose actual
effect is to work injustice.

An open primary for city elections in the future would be a long step in
advance. It would allow a real expression of the popular will in choice of city
officials. It would re-admit to the privilege of franchise a large number of
citizens, worthy enough of exercising the privilege, who do not feel like definitely
aligning themselves with the national Democratic party organization even in order
to get a voice in the choosing of city officials.

A great many national Republicans and independents have already allied
themselves with one or the other local Democratic faction for action in municipal
affairs exclusively, simply in order to save their votes. But many more have
declined to do so, and thus they lose their votes. The Democratic factions have
saved the name "Democrat" and that is about all. Their personnel is made up to
a considerable extent, during municipal campaigns, of men who vote other than the
national Democratic ticket in national elections, and of men who in other states
have been definitely allied with other parties than the national Democratic party.

It goes without saying that national politics has no place in municipal govern-
ment. Municipal government is, or ought to be, a business matter, to be handled
on business lines. The individual fitness for holding office or for voting for city
officials ought not to be determined solely by his convictions on questions of tariff,
Philippine independence, increase of ship and navy, free coinage of silver at a fixed
ratio, national prohibition, or any other national question.

Nor should the individual's fitness to vote in city campaigns be determined
by his approval or disapproval of the acts or omissions of the Texas legislature
or the state administration. Such matters are wholly beside the real question
at issue: the choice of men to administer the big business enterprise known as
the city government.

Many national Republicans, under existing conditions, do no care to enter
"Democratic" municipal primaries even if invited and made personally welcome
by those in control; simply because they do not like to compromise themselves
by making a declaration which is not true, and because they do not desire to set
a precedent for possible future invasions of Republican national and state primaries
by members of other parties claiming warrant by reason of previous invasion of
"Democratic" municipal primaries by national Republicans.

The local Democrats of either faction do not attempt to bar national Re-
publicans from their primaries; indeed they rather welcome them. But it would
relieve the situation of any complication or embarrassment if this condition were
officially recognized by omitting the partisan declaration from the caption of the
ballot in city primaries.

Under the present system a man may have voted for a Democratic presidential
candidate, for Democratic candidates for governor and state officers, for Demo-
cratic candidates for congressmen and senators, for numerous Democratic county
and city officers, yet he may not be willing to declare his adherence outright to
the national Democratic party, and therefore he is disfranchised because of the
partisan caption on the municipal primary ballot.

The adoption of the open primary for all municipal elections in El Paso in the
future would tend to solidify the community as nothing else could do. It would
do away with partisan feeling in local affairs. All qualified voters of all national
parties would enter the March primaries and participate in the choice of candi-
dates, and the April ratification would be unanimous. The city would quiet
down politically; partisan and factional feeling would be largely allayed, and the
sentiment of personal responsibility would grow stronger. Results of city elections
would be accepted with better grace, the tone of municipal politics would be lifted,
and the thought that the elected officials really represented popular choice and
not the choice of only part of the people, would go far to bring the whole com-
munity into better accord for the marked betterment or local conditions in every
way.

The "open primary" in municipal elections could be achieved simply by omit-
ting the words "I am a Democrat" from the primary ballot, retaining only the
words, "I agree to abide by the decision of this primary." This would block any
attempts to submit opposition tickets after settlement in the primary, and the
March primary would be openly recognized as being, what it is in fact, the real and
only municipal election. The April election would then be held merely to comply
with the law, even a nominal vote sufficing to "ratify" the popular choice expressed
in the primary.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date, 1901.

J. McMillan has left on a business
trip to San Antonio.
W. H. Webb has been appointed con-
stable of precinct No. 1.
George Langston returned to the city
Saturday from San Antonio.
Mrs. C. J. Grantham of Dallas, is visit-
ing her son, Wallace Grantham, at
Rev. H. B. Sanders is holding a revival
service at the Christian church.
Miss Loring of La Porte, Ind., is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. J. D. Campbell.
Mrs. B. B. Bippert of Dallas, Texas, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Black.
Mrs. Alexander left this morning
for a week's business trip to Chihuahua.
G. A. Harmon and Mr. Greig have
left for Alamogordo on a short business
trip.
G. G. Wolfe and W. Rader have re-
turned to the city, following a brief
vacation.
Leon E. Smith and wife have ar-
rived here from Shreveport, La., to lo-
cate in El Paso.
William Wright has had plans
drawn for a fine residence to be built
on Montana street.
Judge Walthall's court is adjourned
today. District Attorney Dean is plead-
ing a case before Judge Goodrich.
A bad fire in a frame building at
the corner of Noble and Texas streets

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

THE best time to plant trees,
bushes, evergreens and similar
plants is between now and the
last of February," said John J. Con-
nor, city park commissioner. "The
planting of them should not be delayed
later than the last of February for the
March winds blowing against them will
tend to keep the roots loosened up
and will greatly retard the growth of
the plant. Flowers should not be
planted until the trees and evergreens
begin to bud. It is impossible to set
any date for the planting of flowers as
the time depends entirely upon the
spring season being early or late. In
the planting of delicate flowers many
people have poor results owing to the
fact that they neglect to give the
plants the protection which is re-
quired to prevent the winds from up-
rooting them. A wind shield made
from a gutter, and two upright
sticks placed on the windward side of
these plants affords a very simple and
effective protection for them. If citi-
zens of El Paso will take proper pride
in their city and plant flowers properly
they will be able to make El Paso the
garden spot of the world as this city
has an ideal climate for the growing
of beautiful flowers."

"These who desire can boast Cam-
pillo, Clint, Mundy and Cottonwood
Springs, the Organ mountains and
other places as hunting grounds," said
H. Mitchell. "I choose the Big Bend
country, particularly the region in
the vicinity of Boquillas. I was
unable to get out until almost the end
of the season. Then Joseph Richard-
son and myself, having heard of the
game in that district, took a trip down
there. We both exceeded our expecta-
tions. When we compared notes over
the camp fire the last night it was
found that Mr. Richardson had secured
37 quail, 27 doves, 23 ducks, 23
small birds and 39 rabbits, while I had
brought down 114 quail, 31 doves, 18
ducks, 23 small birds and 41 rabbits.
Mr. Richardson here in large game
he getting a fine specimen of mountain
sheep, two bear and a buck against one
bear and two bucks which I obtained."

"The interest that the High school
cadets is arousing among the
people of the city in visiting to
the High school," said A. H. Hughey.
"The school was greatly pleased to
have the corps participate in the 'Made
in El Paso' show. For the D. D. B.
celebration of Washington's birthday
the cadets have been asked to take
part and we are glad to feel that the
people are showing so much interest in
the activities of the cadets."

"Arizona is going to send a record
delegation to the Panhandle & South-
western Stockmen's association con-
vention," said F. C. Brooks, of Prescott.
"The Arizona contingent will consist
for both business and pleasure. Al-
though nothing definite has yet been
arranged it is the general sentiment
of the cattlemen in this state that
some action regarding the Southern
quarantine should be taken at the con-
vention. The quarantine is very large
and on several of the tax payments
of the laws in the state, there has
been great danger from infection. It
is probable that a resolution will be
adopted, specifying accurately just ex-
actly the sections in northwestern Mex-
ico from which it is safe to receive
cattle."

"Shoes are going much higher in the
next few months," said E. Dunlavy.
"The demand from Europe is so great
that American factories are working
overtime to fill it. Orders for more
than \$1,000,000 worth of shoes have
been placed in the last few weeks and
many lines have been completely
cleaned out. The increase in price has
already begun, on a small scale and
before spring, there will be a general
increase in every line, from the cheap-
est to the most expensive shoe."

"Despite the fact that the company
has paid a very fancy price for the
El Paso county court house and jail
buildings, I am pleased at the opportunity
to purchase them for my firm," said
Theo. M. Kerckhoff, of Cleveland, Ohio.
"Under present conditions, the price
of pay and accrued interest, as our bid
amounts to, is very good, but we feel
certain of the bonds. My investiga-
tions here prior to submitting bids
for the same, pleased me very much.
I found that in one year the bank de-
posits had increased \$2,000,000 and
that there had been great activity in
building, and this despite the fact that
Mexico has been in turmoil for four
years. Under the conditions, the city
has made a magnificent showing, and
is far ahead of most of the cities of
the country."

"Every member of an organization
should be thoroughly posted on par-
liamentary procedure," said Mrs. Olga
Kohlberg. "Parliamentary procedure
has been perfected from years of ex-
perience, in which the best results from
many experiments are preserved and a
thorough acquaintance with parliamen-
tary procedure on the part of all mem-
bers of an organization will greatly
expedite matters in transacting an
organization business."

W-A-R-S-A-W

BY GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Warsaw"

WARSAW, which has recently
been occupying its usual his-
torical position as a lovely
bernie in great part is the chief city
of Poland, and the third largest city in
the Russian empire. It had 900,000 peo-
ple before the war began, in spite of
the fact that its Jewish citizens were
continually coming to America by ship-
loads, and its Polish citizens were
going to Siberia in trainloads.
Warsaw is 100 miles from Petrograd
and about 1,000,000 German lives from
Berlin. It is situated on the beautiful
Vistula river and is a city of great dig-
nity and splendor, being enthusiastically be-
loved and admired by all Poles. It does
most of the manufacturing for Polish
Russia, and supplies nearly all of its
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